

# Quote

## the weekly digest

Volume 32—Number 22

Week of November 25, 1956

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] JOHN FOSTER DULLES, Sec'y of State: "The rulers of the Soviet Union are trying to substitute themselves for the United Nations (in Hungary). The free nations cannot relax their vigilance in the face of such arrogance and such violation of human principle." . . . [2] NIKITA S KHRUSHCHEV, Communist Party Leader, to Western envoys (who walked out, following his remarks): "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you. Things are going very well with us. If we believed in the existence of God, we would thank him for it." . . . [3] Pope Pius XII, on bloodshed in Hungary: "What is happening these days shows, with the evidence of blood, how far the haters of God will go." . . . [4] HENRY CABOT LODGE, U S Ambassador to UN, following Soviet refusal to permit UN investigation of conditions in Hungary: "Even as we sit here this afternoon, boxcars

jammed with human beings are rattling away to the cold of Siberia." . . . [5] VAL PETERSON, Civil Defense Administrator,

announcing that CD regional offices have been put on 24-hr alert: "Like all prudent persons in a period of tension, we are checking closely to see if any improvements in plans can be made." . . . [6] HERBERT HOOVER, recalling his plea for U S neutrality in early stage of War II, when Hitler attacked Russia: "I urged that we stand aside while these 2 monsters exhausted each other; that . . . the time would come when we could, by our strength, bring lasting peace to the world." . . . [7] Sgt OLE ANDERSON, Royal Danish Army, one of UN policemen headed for Egypt: "Even our officers don't seem to know what we're supposed to do down here, but this is an interesting chance to travel, so I volunteered."

16th year of publication

## moving finger



Now, with the whirlwinds of an election well settled, let us speculate briefly on the future of our major parties.

Again it has been demonstrated that 2-party gov't is established in our land for the foreseeable future. As anticipated, the Andrews 3rd party showed negligible strength. No 3rd party can gain and maintain a lasting beachhead amongst the electorate without the backing of a large, articulate group, organized and resolved to attain a common objective. Mere dissatisfaction with the older parties will not suffice.

The well-nigh insuperable obstacle to an effective 3rd party lies in our established system of local-level political organization. No new party can hope to make a sizeable dent in the political structure unless and until it has an integrated crossroads corps. Meanwhile, the political realist will cast his lot with one or another of the major parties.

This is not to suggest that the

Republican and Democratic parties are static structures. On the contrary, they stand in need of, and must be given, essential refurbishing. Republicans suffer a highly pernicious form of precinct anemia. They will have to shore up party foundations, and right quickly, too. They have a heartening portent in the youth vote, but to hold this group they must have a better organized, more modern machine.

Democrats lost a Presidency, but demonstrated again their numerical superiority. Yet there arises the specter of a dissolving Solid South. A genuine 2-party system at the local level in every single state is a prospect that must be faced by dedicated Democrats. No longer can the party count on a solid bundle of ballots duly delivered to the Electoral College, with Democrats automatically sliding into every local office south of the Mason-Dixon line. Democrats must get together and stand together for survival. The party cannot face another nat'l election divided by a grievous geographical schism.

*Maxwell Droke*



MAXWELL DROKE, Editor and Publisher  
W. K. GREEN, Business Manager

DEPARTMENT EDITOR: Richard Armour, Alice Jacobs. WASHINGTON: Leslie & Elizabeth Carpenter. FOREIGN: Alvina Brower. EDITORIAL ASSOCIATES: Ethel Cleland, Elsie Gollagher, Lucy Hittle Jackson.

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*Quote*

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## *Quote* the weekly digest

'He who never quotes. is never quoted'

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



### **ACTION—1**

Getting an idea should be like sitting down on a tack; it should make you get up and do something about it.—*York Trade Compositor*, hm, York Trade Composition Co.

### **ATOMIC AGE—2**

In '60, it is est'd that 210 atomic reactor operators will be at work; by '80, 18,670.—*Journeyman Barber*.

### **AUTOMATION—3**

It is predicted that more than twelve million clerical and production-line workers will find jobs connected with automation in offices within ten yrs.—*Education Digest*.

### **BEHAVIOR—4**

No task is as difficult as striving to become a civilized person. But the lasting happiness which comes with that attempt makes the effort seem small indeed as compared with the value to be gained.—LELAND P STEWART, *Forbes*.

### **BOOKS—Reading—5**

Our young daughter had been visiting a friend in a rather well-to-do home where the child was given anything she wanted. Returning home, she said earnestly, "Mother, they must be kind of poor—she has hardly any books." A child is poor who has no books, but poorer still if he has not even the desire for them.—DOROTHY MARTIN, "Give Your Child a Book," *Moody Monthly*, 11-'56.

### **BOOKS—Reading—6**

Modern homes have blt-in everything — stoves, beds, baths, ovens, television, refrigerators . . . but no bookshelves. And yet only three things make a house look like a home—a child's toy, a picture on the wall and lots of books.—EDW UHMAN, *Look Mag.*

### **BUSINESS—7**

Businessmen who do nothing to heighten public enthusiasm for the voluntary enterprise system are comparable to unscientific farmers who "mine" the soil, always taking something out and not using fertilizers or crop rotation to restore the good earth.—M S RUKEYSER, *N Y Jnl-American*.

### **CHILDREN—8**

Not only have our children been exposed to every wind that blows from the bleak heights of Educational Theory; not only does Gospel according to Saint Psychology change from season to season and from apostle to apostle; children are also expected to stay children longer, and at the same time to become adults sooner, than ever before in history.—PHYLLIS MCGINLEY, quoted in *Digest of World Reading*, Melbourne, Australia.

*Quote*



By Les & Liz  
Carpenter

This yr the annual huge reception at Russian Embassy, marking anniv of "the Revolution," drew the smallest attendance ever. Of 1500 invited, about 450 came. Missing were official representatives of England, France, Spain, Germany, Italy—unheard of in former yrs. Also, for 1st time, no representative of U S State Dept. No U S Sec'y of State has set foot in the Russian Embassy since the Cold War, but heretofore the Dept has been represented by some lesser official.

Guests noted with surprise that the enormous oil painting of Jos Stalin still hangs in the Embassy's grand salon.

" "

*At the elegant Internat'l Ball, the door prize (season tickets to the Nat'l Symphony Orchestra) was won by Mrs Howard Mitchell. Her husband is the conductor.*

" "

Unlike some men who are hard of hearing, Undersec'y of State Herbert Hoover, Jr, often jokes about his infirmity. He tells the story of the time a burglar broke into his home. His wife awakened him, but he couldn't understand what she was saying. He went downstairs—and shook hands with the burglar. "I thought," he explains, "it was a houseguest I was supposed to greet."

*Quote*

#### CHRISTIANITY—9

A Christian should live so that instead of being a part of the world's problem he will be a part of the answer. — Rev JACKSON BURNS, *Christian Advocate*.

#### EDUCATION—10

The desire to know is very deep in human beings. Just as tender grass thrusts upward and breaks thru asphalt and concrete, just as freezing water can break rocks, so the tender mind of a child has power to crack ignorance. There is no royal road to knowledge, of course, but neither is the pathway dark and hidden.—BERGEN EVANS, "Our Responsibility to the Intelligent," *Nat'l Parent-Teacher*, 11-'56.

" "

The true education is that which brings breadth of interest, wide knowledge and understanding, which makes people more articulate, more sensitive, more humane, more responsible, more contributing. It is the task of a lifetime.—MARGARET HABEIN, "Education for What?" *Rosicrucian Digest*, 11-'56.

" "

American educators, and educators at large, must begin to think of educational problems not only on a nat'l but also on a world scale. No educator is worth the name who limits his outlook to the educational problems of his own environment.—MATT A AKRAWI, *Teacher's College Record*.

#### GENIUS—11

A genius is a "crackpot" who made a "screwball" idea work.—P-K Sideliner, hm, Peter Kuntz Co.



## mining the magazines

Most observers in the publishing field who have had an opportunity to examine *USSR*, the Soviet magazine now being distributed in this country (in exchange for our Russian-language journal, *Amerika*) conclude that it is no great threat to our native periodicals.

*USSR* is essentially a picture magazine and conveys the impression that someone in Soviet publishing circles got hold of an early issue of *Life* and followed the pattern with considerable rigidity. A wide variety of topics is covered, ranging from atomic science to the ballet. But the quality that is conspicuously absent is what might be termed a sense of news values. There's nothing in the conventional layout and somewhat innocuous text that invites palpitating perusal. It's the type of publication that is remarkably easy to lay aside—always with the feeling that it will be just as acceptable a month, or even a yr hence. We hope the Russians are getting a little more from our *Amerika* than the average American seems likely to glean from *USSR*.

Dr Harvey Flack, editor of *The Family Doctor*, published by the British Medical Ass'n in London, discusses in *Today's Health* (Nov) "The Relaxed Approach," pointing to certain distinctions in British and American modes and mores. Making mention of the British habit of understatement, he cites

A British diplomat complains: "You can't even talk about the weather any more without being asked if you think it was the Russian or the American atom bombs that are at fault." — *Weltbild*, Munich (QUOTE translation).

”

as an instance the ascension of Edw VIII to the throne. The student magazine at the university where he had been an undergraduate noted the event with a classic headline: "Magdalen Man Makes Good."

“ ”

*Advertising Age* recently presented a Dep't of Commerce survey of the trading stamp situation, in which it was pointed out that a typical stamp plan costs between 2% and 3% of gross sales. This, it is pointed out, means that an increase in sales volume of about 25% is required to make the use of trading stamps profitable.

Dorothy Diamond, writing in *Tide*, suggests that trading stamps may be termed the modern housewife's "egg money." A generation ago, she reminds us, farm women sold eggs and hoarded the money thus obtained to achieve a limited measure of financial independence. Now, women collect trading stamps, exchange them for luxury items they could not otherwise readily obtain.

Quote

#### GOVERNMENT—12

The alert citizen worries more about what the gov't may do to him than about what it can do for him. — WHEELER McMILLEN, editorial, *Farm Jnl.*

#### HEALTH—13

Within 10 yrs hay fever will be virtually unknown except to those unfortunates whose activities keep them outside in the pollen-laden August and September air, it is predicted by the managing director of the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. Air conditioning can and has reduced the amount of pollen in a room by 98% over that registered outside at the height of the ragweed season.—*R & R Mag*, Ins Research and Review Service.

#### HUMAN RELATIONS—14

A physician said to Bishop Herbert Welch a few yrs ago: "We doctors are learning how to prescribe human love." He meant that loving, tender care is a potent factor in healing. Social experts, studying juvenile delinquency, declare that they must have as teachers, judges, policemen and probation officers, persons "who have a feeling for children." It is this "feeling for children," this inner compulsion of love, which goes beyond law—it is this which we need in human relations.—RALPH SOCKMAN, "The Core of Christianity," address over NBC.

" "

The world as it is has been humanly made and must be humanly remade. — MINOR SIMONS, D D, *Forbes*.

*Quote*

#### MARRIAGE—15

Here is a wise word on marriage, from a French aviator: "Marriage consists not in two people looking into each other's eyes, but in two people, standing shoulder to shoulder, both looking in the same direction."—HALFORD E LUCCOCK, *Christian Herald*.

#### MIND—16

To starve men's minds is worse than to starve their bodies.—ELIZA-

### *Quote* scrap book

An earlier observance of Forefathers' Day (Dec 22) provided one of the few occasions when Gen U S GRANT spoke in lighter vein. Addressing the New England Society, in 1880, he said:

The Pilgrim Fathers fell upon an ungenial climate, where there were 9 mo's of winter and 3 mo's of cold weather. The rigors of such a climate provided the real foundation of the greatness of the Pilgrims.

BETH FOREMAN LEWIS, *To Beat a Tiger* (Winston).

#### PERSONALITY—17

You remember the ancient quip about the school teacher who asked, "What is in our world today that wasn't here 50 yrs ago?" Imagine her surprise when the irrepressible Johnny piped up, "Me!" Well, Johnny had something. And the world had something too — Johnny!

A Johnny that was different from

all the millions of Johnnies ever born. If God made us different it's foolish to try to be someone or something other than one's natural self.

Be yourself. Quit posing as someone other than yourself. "Stir up the gift that is within you." Be natural. Only thus can you make your greatest contribution. — GASTON FORTÉ, *Footnotes* (Revell).

#### PHILOSOPHY—18

Philosophical is what you find yourself having to be about what you don't like that you can't change. —*Highways of Happiness*.

#### PREACHERS—Preaching—19

No minister need feel frustrated because of the multiplicity of his problems or the apparent smallness of his voice. His role, far from being "impossible," is indispensable. Perhaps his voice is often drowned out by loud voices that are more timely or more interesting or more scholarly and authoritative than his. No minister can hope to compete with the columnists, the radio and TV voices expert in their several fields. But he has one great advantage over them all: he can proclaim the Christian gospel, he can point out its relevance to life, he can meet human need at its deepest levels.—WM H HUDNUT, JR., "Are Ministers Cracking Up?" *Christian Century*, 11-7-'56.

#### PROBLEMS—20

Whether the problem to be solved is educational, economic, social, religious or political, progress can be made as long as the relationship permits those with opposing views to continue discussing the issues.—W A SHANNON, *American School Bd Jnl*.

#### Quote For Christmas

Here's a way to pay timely tribute to your pastor, a valued educator, a special friend who does a good deal of public talking. Send a Gift subscription to *QUOTE!* Subscriptions start Jan 1, but the Christmas issue will accompany a card announcing your gift. We'll make every effort to notify recipients before Christmas Day. But Holiday mails move slowly. So, place your order now.

Your own renewal (extended for one year from present expiration date) may be included at these rates:

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2 1-yr sub's or one 2-yr	10.00
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4 1-yr sub's .....	19.50
5 1-yr sub's .....	24.25
6 1-yr sub's .....	29.00
7 1-yr sub's .....	33.50
8 1-yr sub's .....	38.00
9 1-yr sub's .....	42.50
10 or more	
1-yr sub's .....	\$4.25 each.

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#### PROGRESS—21

Progress in every age results only from the fact that there are some men and women who refuse to believe that what they know to be right cannot be done properly. — RUSSELL W DAVENPORT, *Good Business*.

*Quote*





### The American Crisis

*From our distant perspective we sometimes are disposed to view the early American Colonists as a unified band, firmly and irrevocably united for independence. Unhappily this was not the case. With the war going badly for America, in the early stages, many citizens were discouraged. There was great need for inspired and persistent propaganda. One of the most indefatigable spokesmen in this period was, of course, THOMAS PAINE. "His words," said Gen Washington, "have worked a powerful change in the minds of many men." We now mark the 180th anniv (Dec 18, 1776) of the publication of the 1st issue of The American Crisis, from which we quote a brief and familiar excerpt:*

These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of his country; but he that stands it now, deserves the love and thanks of man and woman. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; . . . Heaven knows how to put a proper price upon its goods; and it would be strange indeed, if so celestial an article as *Freedom* should not be highly rated.

*Quote*

### RESEARCH—22

About \$5 billion is being spent in '56 on research in the U S, with \$3 billion of it in industrial laboratories. It is predicted that \$5 billion to \$20 billion will be invested as capital to take advantage of each billion expended in industrial research. — Dr ROGER W TRUESDAIL, Rotarian.

### RUSSIA—America—23

A story is told of how once the Communists imported an American newsreel which they hoped would serve as propaganda of western decadence. The scene that was expected to expose such degeneracy was of some Negro voters in the deep South being brought to order by the truncheons of the police. Yet from the auditorium there arose only cries of surprise: "They are wearing shoes! The blacks are wearing shoes."

When the house lights went up, the audience began to stamp and some of the peasants grew singularly conscious of their poorly covered feet. — NEVILLE BRAYBROOKE, "The Priest and the Outsider," *Books on Trial*, 11-'56.

### SAFETY—Safe Driving—24

An automobile club in Paris has been distributing cards to careless Paris pedestrians. White, with a narrow black border, it has the following wording: "I am a careless pedestrian. If I should be injured or killed please take me to the hospital indicated below." This statement is followed by a list of hospitals in Paris. The preferred one is supposed to be checked.—*Weltbild*, Munich (*Quote* translation).



## pathways to the past



**Dec 16** — 145th anniv (1811) of the "Mississippi River earthquake." The river bed, for 300 mi's south of the Ohio, was cavited and upheaved. Tidal waves rose, islands disappeared. Boats were tossed far inland and many new lakes were formed. This was a unique phenomenon. Neither before nor since is there record of a similar disturbance.

**Dec 17—Pan-American Aviation Day** (marking anniv of Wright bro's flight at Kitty Hawk, N C, in 1903). . . One-way streets aren't new. N Y C enacted 1st one-way traffic regulations 165 yrs ago (1791). . . Only 135 yrs ago (1821) Ky became 1st state to abolish debtor's prison by legal action. . . 70th anniv (1886) b of Tyrus (Ty) Cobb, included in group 1st chosen for Baseball Hall of Fame. . . 50 yrs ago today (1906) Oscar S Strauss became Sec'y of Commerce & Labor in cabinet of Pres Theodore Roosevelt — the 1st Jewish person to hold a Cabinet post. . . 10 yrs ago (1946) scientists at White Sands Proving Ground, N M, fired the 1st rocket to exceed 100 mi's in height. . . 5th anniv (1951) important British - Egyptian battle.

**Dec 18—**Thos Paine's 1st issue of *The American Crisis* published in 1776, 180 yrs ago (see GEM Box). . . 160 yrs ago (1796) the *Monitor*, published at Baltimore, became America's 1st Sunday newspaper. . . 100th anniv (1856) b of Sir Jos John Thomson, English physicist,

noted for discovery of electron and researches in radioactivity. . . 95th anniv (1861) b of Edw Alexander MacDowell, American composer (*To A Wild Rose*, etc).

**Dec 19—Ember Day** (also 21st, 22nd).

**Dec 20—40 yrs ago (1916)** Marshal Paul von Hindenburg urged unrestricted submarine warfare as a German military measure. The German high command viewed the sub as their last card. "If it isn't trumps," said one spokesman, "Germany is lost for centuries." This fateful decision assured Germany's eventual defeat in War I.

**Dec 21—Feast of St Thomas.** On this date begins the Winter solstice. . . 100 yrs ago (1856) there was published *Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, Compiled From the Original Notes and Journals of Commodore Perry and his Officers*. This was the famed voyage on which the 1st trade treaty with Japan was negotiated.

**Dec 22—Feast of St Frances Xavier.** . . *Forefathers' Day* (a celebration marking the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass). . . 260th anniv (1696) b of Jas Edw Oglethorpe, English gen'l; founder of Georgia, as a refuge for men imprisoned for debt.

*Quote*

'of all things'



Taking our population as a whole, 6 out of 10 are subject to recurring headaches.

This information comes from Dr Henry Ogden, of the Louisiana State Univ School of Medicine, and was related last wk at the 50th anniv meeting of Southern Medical Ass'n. Dr Ogden bases his estimate on a survey of some 5,000 persons.

Students, it seems, are more likely to have recurring headaches than any other group (more than 80% are victims). Women are more subject to the disorder than men (71% of females against about 50% of males). People who are divorced or separated from spouses are more likely to have headaches than the happily married. And Dr Ogden draws an implication that the more knowledge you acquire, the more likely you are to suffer unpleasant consequences. Persons with no education, he asserts, are less likely to be sufferers. Farmers, despite all we hear of their economic plight, are recorded in the survey as among the least susceptible.

One consolation: You may outgrow your distress. Among persons surveyed, 78% of those under 20 had headaches. The percentage of sufferers dropped steadily, with only 28% of those over 60 being troubled.

*Quote*

#### SCIENCE—25

Scientific discovery and scientific knowledge have been achieved only by those who have gone in pursuit of them without any practical purpose whatsoever in view.—MAX PLANCK, *Science Digest*.

#### SOCIALISM—26

When a gov't takes over a people's economic life it becomes absolute, and when it has become absolute it destroys the arts, the minds, the liberties and the meaning of the people it governs. . . Men who are fed by their gov't will soon be driven down to the status of slaves or cattle.—MAXWELL ANDERSON, *The Guaranteed Life*.

" "

The responsible state means the irresponsible individual.—*Christian Economics*.

#### TEACHERS—Teaching—27

Teaching is a process of becoming that continues thruout life, never completely achieved, never completely denied. This is the challenge and the fun of being a teacher—there is no ultimate end to the process.—FRANCES MAYFARTH, "Expanding Life Space," *Childhood Education*, 10-56.

#### TELEVISION—28

Our times have been misnamed as the "atomic age"; it is rather the "television age." Television influences human brains a thousand times more than the fission and the fusion of atoms. Television is the newborn babe of the Fourth Dimension of Space-Time. Newton knocked the boundaries out of space; Einstein knocked the boundaries out of time, but television has annihilated space and time.—Bishop FULTON J SHEEN.

### TRIAL & ERROR—29

The best things in life aren't really free, because most of us have to spend a lifetime learning they're the best things. — *CMD Magazine*, hm, Central Mfg District, Inc.

### UNDERSTANDING—30

We all like to be understood. Firm friendships are based heavily on mutual understanding. Fruitful business relationships rest on the same foundation. Personal satisfactions with accomplishment are closely related to having others understand what we have done. Yet many of us expect the other fellow to do most of the understanding.—*NORMAN G SHIDLE, Sae Jnl.*

### WISDOM—31

When wisdom is shared it increases.—*LOWELL FILLMORE, "Things to be Remembered," Wkly Unity, 10-21-'56.*

### WORLD RELATIONS—32

The greatest danger faced by Western man is not defeat in war, but defeat without war. — *JAS P WARBURG, author, quoted in Vital Speeches.*

### YOUTH—33

If it were feasible to bring into court a case with 16 million plaintiffs, the young people of this country could sue their elders for defamation of character. What has been done in the last 10 yrs am'ts to that. The adolescent generation of America has been stigmatized as unruly and dangerous, a group predisposed to delinquency. Many people know this is outright calumny; yet the popular impression, aided by misleading headlines, persists.—*MARGARET CULKIN BANNING, noted writer, quoted in Optimist Magazine.*

## Mr. Q's column



Taking a look at the not-too-distant future, Gen'l Electric execs have come up with the conviction that if today's teenagers don't demonstrate more interest in mathematics, we'll face tomorrow a serious shortage of trained specialists in industry. Accordingly, the company is preparing a series of large-space newspaper ads directed to this group. A typical heading: "Get With It, Teenagers! Take your cue from the Help Wanted Pages." Reproduced are typical ads, presenting tempting opportunities in occupations requiring math and engineering.

A generation ago, San Francisco's huge agricultural exhibition bldg was termed "The Cow Palace," by a newspaper reporter. The name stuck. Now, it seems likely that the experience may be duplicated with their \$5 million Civic Center Plaza Exhibit Hall, now being built underground. Dick Nolan, of the *San Francisco Examiner*, has termed this ambitious structure "Mole Hall."

You've often seen Western Union telegrams reproduced in newspaper ads. It isn't generally known, however, that such reproductions require specific permission of the telegraph company. "Western Union" is a registered trade mark. To aid advertisers, WU has issued a little book clarifying regulations.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES you can use...



A substitute teacher, called in for a 5th grade class, arrived in one of her gayest dresses—one of those flouncy, bouncy things with plenty of pleats and petticoats. Not long after class began, one of the little boys sidled up to her desk to offer her a compliment.

"You know," he said admiringly, "you don't look old at all... from the back."—LYDEL SIMS, *Memphis Commercial-Appeal*. a

" "

Marie told her friend Helen she knew exactly what she was looking for in a man and exactly how she would treat him as a husband.

"I'd be a real devoted wife," said Marie. "I'd cook for him and with pleasure. I'd darn his socks and sew on his buttons. I'd have his slippers waiting for him when he comes home from a hard day's work. I'd even light his pipe and bring him the evening paper. What else can a man expect?"

"Nothing," repl'd Helen, "unless he's evil minded."—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n. b

" "

Her dress was rayon, her coat was orlon, her stockings were nylon. And yet, oddly enough, she had no trouble at pulling the wool over his eyes.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Paper Co. c

*Quote*

## I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE HAL CHADWICK

The two couples were sitting in the living room, talking. During a momentary lull in the women's conversation, one wife perked up her ears as she caught a portion of the men's discussion:

"Well, now take my wife," her husband was saying. "Most wonderful woman in the world. Loving. Gentle. Tender. Sweet. A perfect helpmate! If you don't believe me, just ask her!"

" "

Friends of ours dropped into the record dep't of a downtown dep't store and asked if they had "any albums of Johann Strauss." The clerk, a doll, wrinkled her pretty forehead for a moment in deep thought. Then asked, "Could you tell me what band he sings with?"—*Milwaukee Jnl*. d

" "

A lady who compiles a book known as *The Social List of Washington* also keeps a card index containing the names of all persons listed. But unless you know her private code, it's difficult to understand some of the notations on the cards. "O C" for example means "obvious climber," and "P I N" she explains, stand for "Pain in the neck." — *QUOTE Washington Bureau*. e

It was to offset Jack Dempsey's reputation as a rough, tough hombre that Gene Tunney was built up as a gentleman boxer before their first battle for the world's championship. The campaign turned slightly sour when wisecrackers laughed at stories of Tunney reading Shakespeare.

An innocent young interviewer cornered Tunney for a story.

"And have you ever written anything yourself, Mr Tunney?"

Tunney reddened with anger. "No!" he snapped. "There are enough people sore at me because I can read. What do you suppose they would say if they thought I could write, too?" — *American School Bd Jnl.*

" "

A friend of ours says a friend of his just ret'd from a drinking tour of Italy.

"The only place he was comfortable was at the Tower of Piza," says our friend. "Everything else looked off kilter." — *E E KENYON, American Wkly.*

" "

A local jobber had hired a new messenger.

Instructing him on picking up certain items, the boss said, "And if they can't give you these things, be sure to phone me. Just dial Capital 7-5526."

The boy stood thoughtfully, making no move to get started.

"What's wrong?" asked the boss.

"Oh, nothing's wrong. But I just don't know how to dial a capital 7." — *Automotive Service Digest.*

*It's strange how unimportant your job is when you ask for a raise, and how important it is when you want a day off.* — *HOWIE LASSETER.*

" "

*Marriage is a gamble in which the husband depends on tales for a win.* — *FRANCES RODMAN.*

" "

*When a woman buys a new outfit for a tonic, the bill usually is a bitter pill for her husband.* — *DAN BENNETT.*

" "

*A pun is a stupid, childish, unfunny remark that someone else thinks of first.* — *GEO HART.*

" "

*By the end of this month the only thing the average family will not have on layaway for Christmas will be enough money to pay for all the other things.* — *North Vernon (Ind) Sun.*

" "

*The way the world situation stands at the moment, everybody has given everybody else until sundown to get out of everywhere.* — *Sen SOAPER, N A N A.*

" "

*A gentleman today is a man who holds the door open so his wife can carry in \$25 worth of groceries in 2 small sacks.* — *Banking.*

" "

*Sitting in Congress is the privilege of the few; sitting on Congress the prerogative of the many.* — *McCall Spirit, hm, McCall Corp'n.*

*Quote*

The little man stood quietly at the st corner. Every 5 minutes or so he'd pull out his watch, look at it, then put it back into his pocket with a sigh. Finally he turned to a policeman: "I've been waiting for my wife for half an hour here at this corner. Wouldn't you please tell me to move along?" — *Revue*, Munich (Quote translation). i

" "

When British researcher John P Pillar visited a Negro tribe in central Africa he was greeted in a surprising manner. For first the negro would sputter a series of creaking, squeaking sounds, and then continue in flawless English. Mr Pillar asked, "How are you?" "Krkck, krck — fuitchilililil-krck krck—Thank you, very well. I am so glad to be able to greet you here. Please stay here in my house—krck krck psch psch fui fui pff pff!"

"Thank you very much. I am surprised at your knowledge of the English language. Where did you learn such excellent English?"

"Krkck krck fuilil fuilil—from the London short wave station!" — *Frankfurter Illustrierte*, Germany (Quote translation). j

" "

"Miracles" was the Sunday school subject, and the teacher, a comely spinster, explained them to the best of her ability. Then she asked: "Now, can any of you tell me what is a miracle?"

One little boy ans'd promptly, "Please miss, my mother says if you don't marry the new minister inside three mo's, it will be a miracle." — *Tit-Bits*, London. k

*Quote*

When Gov Orville Freeman visited the state penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn, one of the convicts bumped his elbow. "Pardon me," said the inmate. "Certainly," repl'd the Gov. "But," lamented the convict later, "we couldn't get it in writing." — *Journeyman Barber*. l

" "

A man applied for a factory job and was being interviewed by the employment mgr.

"What have you done before?" the applicant was asked.

"I was a milkman," was the reply.

"And, what wages did you get?"

"I got \$60 a wk and my milk," ans'ed the man.

The employment mgr reflected a moment, then said, "Well, I'll give you \$60 a wk and wean you." — *Capper's Wkly*. m

" "

"The way I'm playing golf," muttered the man one Sunday morning, "I'd be better off in church." — *E E KENYON*, *American Wkly*. n

" "

Gribouille said to his friend Calino: "I have the stupidest child in the world. I'll show you. Here, Lulu, take this 100 francs and buy me a radio station." And Lulu left.

"I think my son is even dumber," wailed Calino. "Here Juju, I'll give you 5 francs if you'll see if I'm at the cafe on the corner." And Juju left.

Then the children met outside. "Just think how stupid my father is," commented Lulu. "He wants me to buy a radio station and didn't say which one."

"And look at mine," observed Juju. "He gave me 5 francs to see if he was at the cafe on the corner and he could have telephoned for 3 francs." — *Pourquoi Pas?* Belgium (Quote translation). o

## light armour

Richard Armour



### I'm Buffaloed, Aren't You?

*The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service is putting up for sale 500 buffalo.—News item.*

I thought that buffalo were scarce,  
Were guarded closely, very,  
And only seen on nickles, not,  
Or seldom, on the prairie.

But such a silly thought, I see,  
I better had be banishing,  
For buffalo are surplus now,  
Instead of almost vanishing.

Who'd like to buy a buffalo  
To let the kiddies ride on?  
It would be very safe, I'm sure,  
If they were tightly tied on.

Who'd like a buffalo to graze  
Upon the lawn in summer,  
Or pull their car until it starts  
When it is on the hummer?

Yes, buffalo are now for sale  
At any Wildlife station.  
You needn't thank me, I just  
thought  
You'd like the information.

A Maryland woman, concerned over the effect of television cowboy movies on her youngsters, writes:

"The other day I drove thru a red light at a busy intersection and was handed my 1st traffic ticket. My 3-yr-old son watched the officer in growing excitement, and finally inq'd, 'Mommy, why don't you shoot it out with him?'—*Panorama*.

P

The professional defense of modern methods of teaching has been voluminous but not always convincing to parents. Thus, the mother of a 10-yr-old girl was told bluntly by the teacher that she could not possibly help the child at home. "You will only retard her progress, if you teach her yourself."

"Yes, possibly," said the mother, "and I suppose I shall have to read her diploma to her when she graduates."—*American School Bd Jnl.*

Q

" "

"Mother, oh Mother," sobbed the young bride as she rushed back to her old home.

"What's the matter, child?" asked the mother.

"Oh, Erich is so absent minded. As soon as he's finished breakfast he puts 60 cents on the table. And when I help him with his coat he gives me a tip. . ."

Mother was comforting, "He'll get out of those habits. That's just his bachelor behavior."

"Yes, but. . ." and daughter began to howl again, "when he goes out the door he kisses me, too!"—*Revue, Munich (QUOTE translation).*

R

" "

A southern preacher was telling his congregation all about King Solomon. He described the fabulous king's wisdom, his splendid way of life, his hundreds of wives and concubines. "And," he added, "he fed them all ambrosia."

"Never mind what he fed *them*," one parishioner spoke up. "What did Solomon eat?"—*American Eagle*, hm, American Forest Products Corp'n.

S

*Quote*



## Quote-ettes

Vice Pres RICHARD M NIXON, reminiscing with Chicago newsmen on his early newspaper experiences: "I wanted to be a sports writer, but it took me too long to turn out my stuff. I found I could become Vice President faster than I could become a newspaper man."

1-Q-t

" "

LIBERACE, on the occasion of an informal jam session with ELVIS PRESLEY: "Elvis and I may be characters—he with his sideburns and me with my gold jackets—but we can afford to be."

2-Q-t

## SECOND CLASS MATTER

## news of the NEW

Edited by Alice Jacobs



One trouble with our address book is that our peripatetic friends move so often we have whole pages covered with different addresses for the same person. Also disconcerting is spotting a name and wondering, "Who in thunder is that?" These problems are solved by a loose-leaf address book with removable paper slips. Write address on slip, insert by tabs in holes in pages; add, delete, or change as needed. In simulated leather, \$5.25; extra slips, \$1 a 100. Widder Assoc's, 110 5th Ave, N Y C.

When we glue things, we get glue all over ourself. We get all tangled up in cellophane tape.

Even if you're not as messy as we are, you'll appreciate Glu-Pen, a very useful little tool. It operates somewhat on the principle of the ball-point pen — just bear down lightly on the point, and a drop of glue affixes itself invisibly. Press surfaces together—and that's all. Adhesion is immediate. Press lightly for temporary adhesion, hard for permanent. Wonderful in home or office for just about anything you formerly needed glue or paper-clips for. Glu-Pen and 2 glue cartridges, \$2.95 from Glu-Pen Corp'n of Virginia, P O Box 502, Hampton, Va.

